PRICE TWO CENTS.

JOY IN THE ROOSEVELT PARTY

Unusually Good Luck Attended First Day's Chase of the American Hunters

FOUR BIG LIONS BAGGED FRIDAY

Ex-President Killed Three, Each Falling on First Shot, while Kermit Laid Another Low with Three Eullets -Plans for this Hunt in the Mau Hills Made by F. C. Selous, English Hunter-Giraffes Next.

Kermit Roosevelt during the greater part of the day did more effective work with his camera than he did with his

gun, he and the other members of the

Nativevs Danced Around the Trophies.

Giraffes Next.

with the hope of bagging one or more giraftes. The chances are that Mr. Roosevelt's good luck will continue, for natives and settlers from all sections

Who Was Fatally Shot by Porter

Smith, an Admirer.

One-third of His Estate In Life Insur-

ance-Will Provides for Trust.

surprises. It shows that independent

of his wife's estate he was worth about \$1,000,000, and that a full third, at least, is life insurance. The will provides for a trust somewhat on the

rinciple of that governing the A. S. hase estate here, which set a prece-

dent in Connecticat in probate law.
It gives each of the three sons, his only children, the estate after the death of their mother, who is still un-

der 50, and gives each the right to braw \$20,000 at any time to embark in

The trustees named are his young-

G. D. PRESTON A SUICIDE.

President of Interstate Coal and Coks

Company Shoots Himself.

Columbus, O., May 2.-Gilbert D.

month living expenses.

New York, May 2 .- A special to The

The party plans to go south today,

SMITH COLLEGE STUDENT,

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 1.

—Four lions are trophies of ex-President Roosevelt's camp in the Man Hills tonight, and the two hundred or here to be the state of the s

dent Roosevelt's camp in the Man Hills tonight, and the two hundred or more native followers are joining with the American party in the celebration of the unusually good luck.

Fondest Hopes Realized.

The lions were bagged Friday, and Colonel Roosevelt's mighty gun brought three of them to earth, each on the first shot. Thus one of the former president's fondest desires has been realized, and he is proud, too, that the fourth of the jungle kings fell before the rifie of his son, Kermit, who, however, took three shots to kill his quarry. Both father and son are jubliant. It was their first lion hunt, and so

Plans Laid by English Hunter. Lions have been plentiful in the hills if the past month, and the English inter, F. C. Selous, has been out for several days, laying plans for the hunt, How well he succeeded can be seen from the results of Friday's chase.

Mr. Seious accompanied the former president, who also was attended by the usual retinue of beaters. As a rule, the usual retinue of beaters. As a rule, down his floir. From this it is seen the beaters go into the jungle with considerable trepidation, but as Colonel Roosevelt's reputation as a hunter ind reached here long before he arrived in person, the beaters on this occasion mative shad dragged the quarry towers exceptionally enthusiastic. They seemed even eager to play a part in the grass they executed the usual dance around the trophies. person, the beaters on this occasion were exceptionally enthusiastic. They seemed even eager to play a part in the first hunt of the distinguished

Mau Hills Good Hunting Ground, The caravan started early Thursday morning from the ranch of Sir Alfred Rossevelt's good luck will controlled slowly to the Mau Hills. This report game as very plentiful.

CHAIRMAN KENEALY OPERATED FUNERAL OF MISS MARDEN, UPON FOR APPENDICITIS. The Patient Last Night Was as Comfortable as Could Be Expected.

Standford, Conn., May 2.—The condition of Michael Kenealy, chairman of the republican state central committee, who was operated upon last right at the Stamford hospital for appendicitis, is as comfortable as could be expected at this time, though he is not as yet entirely out of danger.

It had been hoped that the disease would yield to treatment, as a previous attack had done, but his condition was such Saturday morning that an operation became necessary. Dr. Robert Morris of New York perform.

Bomerville, Mass., May 2.—Funeral the following extract is taken:

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PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL There Remains Now Nothing but the Vote-Probable Rejection.

most through with the public ommission matter—was, indeed, when of the late Gov. George L. Lilley is voted the previous question Thurs- ready for probate, and contains some day and shut off everything except the simal vote on the matter—and there re-mains now nothing but this vote, no emendments or substitute bills bein order after the previous question is dered. This means the rejection of the present bill, which has very few friends. The fact that it proposes to its principal powers, that of grant-ing charters, and places this in the hands of three men appointed by the governor, long since condemned the neasure in the minds of most legisla.

That there is no real wish for the fact that many weeks have elapsed since it was plain that this bill would not pass and no effort whatthis bill or offer a substitute

MAROONED WORKMEN SAFE Brought Ashore Sunday After Sea Had Subsided.

Old Orchard, Me., May 2 .- Six work men who had been marooned in the casino at the ocean end of the storm-wrecked Old Orchard pier since Fri-day morning, were taken ashore safely in rowboats today, the sea having subsided sufficiently to permit rescuers to make the attempt.

Although weary from exposure and

lack of sleep, the men were otherwise unharmed by their experience. They were rowed out to the end of the pier. 1,800 feet from shore, last Friday morning, to begin some repair work, the middle section of the structure having been swept away in a storm some weeks ago. The gale of Friday raised the combers of the boxch to such a height that no one ventured to go out to the workmen until today. I ood was sent to them, however, by means of a wire which was left by means of a wire which was left hang-ing between the two ends of the pler when the middle was carried away.

CONDEMNED BY DEFAULT. Imprisonment and Fine for James Haz-

en Hyde and His Chauffeur, Paris, May 2.—James Hazen Hyde of New York, formerly vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, and his chauffeur, Ladwice, were condemned by default today, Mr. Hyde imprisonment and a fine of \$10. They passenger. The complainants charged that after the accident Ladwice spec

Under a law passed last July flight after an accident is a special offense. At present Mr. Hyde in on an auto-

Cabled Paragraphs

Lisbon, May 2.—Following a violent altercation in the chamber of deputies today, Mello Barretto and Rodrigues Nogueira fought a duel with swords, Deputy Nogueria received a wound in the wrist and the duel was stopped.

The Hague, May 2.—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina, who Friday gave birth to a daughter, and the infant princess is today thoroughly satisfac-tory. The princess has been named Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhel-mina

pers unite in saying that it proves at the best class of Americans are endly to Japan.

Rome, May 2.—While on the Red sea, April 15, en route to Mombasa, Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter to Cardinal Satolil, in which he said: "I look forward to renewing our acquaintance a year hence when I shall present my respects to the holy father, to whom I beg of you to give my warm personal regards."

EAST SIDE BAKERS' STRIKE,

District Quelled by Police.

New York, May 2.-Minor demon party allowing Mr. Roosevelt the much prized shots. Details of the actual shooting were not brought down to Nairobl Saturday that in the end they will triumph. They declined the offer of special police from the camp, but it was declared that in each case a single bullet from the ex-president's rifle sufficed to bring down his lion. From this it is seen

Of the incipient riots, one of the

The union men resented the invas-ion and a general scrimmage ensued, in which lamps were shattered, chairs broken and hundreds of blows were struck. The police finally quelled the disturbance. A score or more arrests were made during the day. No one was seriously injured.

Coming Through Center of New England, It Holds Strategetic Position.

A lengthy article concerning the Grand Trunk rallway of Canada and its possibilities appeared last week in the Montreal Daily Heraid, from which

an operation became necessary. Dr. Robert Morris of New York performed the operation, assisted by Dr. George Sherrill, the family physician. Mr. Kenezly was taken ill while attending the funeral of the late Governor Lilley, but it was not until yesterday that an operation was deemed necessary.

Eastman, the college registrar. Rev. touch with transportation matters in New England. He says the New England. He says the New Englanders are looking to the Grand Trunk as one of their chief means of development, recognizing that it is creating and protecting a traffic which the trunk lines would not do of themselves that an operation was deemed necessary. GOVERNOR LILLEY LEFT \$1,000,000 game the interests of the other cities

> all changed now, and the port of Portland and the other cities of the Times from Waterbury says: The will coast look to the Grand Trunk as their of the late Gov. George L. Lilley is chief hope. With its main line extend-ready for probate, and contains some ing from Portland, Me., to Chicago, and in conjunction with its Central Vermont line reaching New London Conn., after passing through the hear interested in seeing that freight rates as well as passenger rates between New England and Chicago and the western states are on a favorable footing, but is in a Setter position than any other rallway system to see that

DISCHARGED AT BALTIC.

month living expenses.

Mr. Lilley had \$200,000 insurance in the Mutual Life of New York, but after the disclosures he chopped \$100,000 off that and drew matured policies of There was a hearing before Justice R. M. Douglass at Baltic on Saturday in the cases of the state vs. Henry Chartier and Joseph Thomas, charged with taking goods from Brown's bakery wagon. Grand Juror Logan prosecuted and Attorney T. J. Kelly of this city defended the accused. There was a long hearing, at the end of which Justice Douglass found the accused not guilty. endowment approximating another \$100,000. est son, Theodore, and his wife, and the testator's brother, John Lilley of Waterbury. Mrs. Lilley is rated at \$150,000 herself.

Preston was connected with the Join-son Coal Mining company and was in-ter connected with the Loraine Coal and Dock company. Werry over bus-liness affairs and grief for his young Caughter, who died suddenly a year ago, are held responsible for his sui-cide. DUDLEY F. LOOMIS FOUND. American Missing Since March 13 Located_at Chilworth, Eng. to collect the half dollar for the work it is claimed Mr. Kelley set a dog on him, while Mr. Kelley claims Mr. Rosenberg assaulted him. Morris Fish-

London May 2.—Dudley F. Loomis of Tiffin, Ohio, the American who has been missing since March 13, when he landed at Southampton from Rio de Janeiro, has been located at Chilworth village, outside of Southampton. He has been staying at a small inn in Chilworth since his arrival in England. He explained today that on landing, he went for a drive, took a fancy to the Chimney Fire Sunday. He explained today that on landing, he went for a drive, took a fancy to the surroundings of the little hamlet and decided to stay there. Mr. Loomis is the Riley block. Six gallons of chemical were used to put out the fire. The tenement is occuped by the Johnson family. This is the first call for the department this month. There were

PEORIA CITY EDITOR DEAD.

By Black Hand

Tokio, May 2.—The cordial reception indered the Japanese training squad-on by the people of California has ad an excellent effect here. The news-

MINOR DEMONSTRATIONS.

Incipient Riot in New York Downtown

strations against non-union bakers, the strations against non-union bakers, the lockout by employers of 200 men in fifty shops in Harlem, the selzure of several batches of bread by strikers and the distribution of circulars calling on consumers to buy only bread hearing the union label were the principal developments today in the strike or East Side bakers who demanded a fixed minimum wage scale and better sanitary surroundings. Hundreds of sanitary surroundings. Hundreds of additional bakers joined the strike, but those employers who are firm is refusing to meet the demands, declare

Swellest occurred tonight in the down-town district. A strikers' mass meet-ing was invaded by thirty men who declared that they came to "rescue non-union bakers."

ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

and ports of the east had compara-

his, says the Boston authority, is this is carried out

any business they choose. The will, be-sides giving Mrs. Lilley the things that are hers by right, allows her \$\$300 a Henry Chartier and Joseph Thomas Were Found Not Guilty of Taking Goods from Baker's Cart.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

The quartette of the Second Congregational church in New London has accepted an invitation to sing here next Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, when ex-Governor Utter of Rhode Island is to be the speaker. The meeting has been arranged to be an annual meeting for both men and Preston, president of the Interstate Coal and Coke company, shot and kill-ed himself today in the bathroom of an open meeting for both men and women, and will be followed the next Sunday evening by one of the most important events of the association year its annual public anniversary ser-vice, which is to be held in the Second Congregational church his home. But a moment before he had left his wife and son, apparently in good spirits. For twenty years Preston was connected with the John-Congregational church.

In the City Court. Charged with breach of the peace on cross complaints, Joseph Kelley and Moses Rosenberg had their cases in the city court Saturday morning conhe city court Saturday morning con-inued until this morning for more evhe former. When Mr. Rosenberg went

kin, who was also charged with breach of the peace, was discharged. and. A still planm for a chimney fire Sun-g, he day afternoon called the department to the from the Central fire station to the

thirteen calls last month.

Marked for Death The Mysterious Woman Again

BOYLE'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Mercer, Pa., May 2.-Another mys-

torious woman has appeared here in connection with the Boyle abduction

Beaver Falis, Pa., and explained upo:

Asked to See James H. Boyle.

lapse.

he had improved considerably, but it is uncertain whether he will be in condition for his trial on the abduction case set for Wednesday. He is in a state of almost nervous collapse.

the Panama Case.

made the announcement Saturday morning that it has suspended the pub-

Gov. Weeks' Appointments.

In the appointment of Attorney Gen

both by their residences represent sections of the state which have expresed

earnest desire for recognition.-Water-

The fact that Gov. Weeks has made

these appointments without delay-and

In Peaceful Kansas.

TROOPS GUARD PARIS:

cian Summoned Sunday.

STATEMENT BY SICILIAN AR-ANXIOUS TO SEE THE DEFEND-RESTED IN CHICAGO. ANT KIDNAPPER.

DETECTIVE JOHN DANTONIO

Of New Orleans Mentioned as Being One to Suffer-Fate Similar to Petrosino-Dantonio Not Disturbed.

New Orleans, May 2 .- The declara-United States-Petrosino, Longabardi United States—Petrosino, Longabardi and Dantonio—had been marked for death by the Black Hand society was not the first intimation that Detective John Dantonio of New Orleans, one of the three officers mentioned, and received of a contemplated attempt on his life. A few days ago he was advised by a friend in Chicago that there was a plot on foct to kill him. Dantonio Feared by Black Hand Crim-

inals.

"I am not at all disturbed." said
Dantonio, "and I propose to continue
every effort to bring Black Hand criminals to justice in the future, as I
have done in the past."

Dantonio has played a conspicuous

The court when the case was postponed.
She has remained here since the announcement of the continuance of the
trial. Former Judge S. H. Miller, of have done in the past."

Dantonio has played a conspicuous part in rounding up Black Hand criminals in New Orleans.

THREE BOYS DROWNED, OVERTURNED BOAT TOLD STORY.

Party Started Clamming Saturday-Shepherd Dog Returned Whining.

New York, May 2.—An overturned boat, bobbing up and down in a cove off Freeport (L. I.) today, with sall gone and rigging cutangled, told a story of a Long Island sound tragedy. Three boys, David Hults, 16 years old; Henry Ludlow, a year older, both of Merrick, L. I., and William Kunz, 15 years old, of West Hoboken, N. J., set years old, of West Hoboken, N. J., set out Saturday afternoon on a clamming expedition. A stiff wind was blowing at the time. Night came and night passed and they did not return, but a shepherd dog which they had taken with them crawled whining to the house of young Kunz in the darkness. Search was then statted which result-Search was then started, which result-ed in the finding of the capsized boat

OBITUARY.

Thomas H. Cranston. The death of Thomas H. Cranston curred at his home, No. 55 Summer street, at 1.30 o'clock Saturday morning after a year's illness. He was one of the well known and highly respected business men of the city, being a member of the firm of Cranston & Co. His illness was borne without complaint. His illness dates from April, 1908, when malarial fever followe dthe grip and later pleurisy developed, and after that time he was not engaged in business. In November, 1908, he went to a sentire time he lilness was borne without complaint.

His iliness dates from April, 1908, when malarial fever followe dide grip and later pleurisy developed, and after that time he was not engaged in business. In November, 1908, he went to a sanitarium in the mountains, where he remained four months, but failed to regain his health, and returned here March 5, 1909. He took to his bed a few days after returning home and the labor exchange, where 6,000 per
through drove the throng to varnish-ing day will be present. The following cases were assigned:

State vs. Joseph Brown. Arthur Chapman. Michael Dwyer, Charles A. Folsom and others, ignored to educate other centers of population in the new gaspel. In Paris, the took to his bed a few days after returning home and violence. The biggest of these was at the Labor exchange, where 6,000 per-

the days after returning home and failed rapidly thereafter.

Thomas Hewitt Cranstan was born July 21, 1856, in Providence, the son of the late Deacon Benamin T. and Cornella A. Sanford Cranston. He attended the support of the sand with providence and with places and with the support of the sand of the support of the sand of the support of the sand with places and with providence and with the support of these was at the Labor exchange, where 6,000 persons listened to inflammatory harman support of these was at the Labor exchange, where 6,000 persons listened to inflammatory harman support of these was at the Labor exchange, where 6,000 persons listened to inflammatory harman support of the support of these was at the Labor exchange, where 6,000 persons listened to inflammatory harman support of the suppor ed the schools in Providence and with his parents came here in November 1864, his father having formed a part father-in-law, Morgan Safford, at

the Sunday school. Superintendent Palmer on Sunday made reference to the loss the school had sustained in Mr. Cranston's death and spoke of his fidelity and exemplary life. For twenty-five years Mr. Cranston was a member of the Y. M. C. A. he was a charter member of the Chelsea Boat club, in which he was actively interested for thirty years. He was also a member of the Arcanum club and the Board of Trade. He was always working for the betterment of every organization to which he belonged having perfect confidence in his associates and upon them always left the right immorning that it has suspended the publication.

pression.

In his death Norwich loses an excellent citizen, one of the best of characteristics, whose influence was of the right kind wherever it was shed. He was always courteous and considerate and his refined taste and culture made him many friends, which friendship was lasting. He took delight in makwas lasting. He took denight in making others happy and was strictly a long others happy and was strictly a long other happy and was strictly a long through the was an affectionate on and brother, dividing his time between business and home, ween business and home, when the matter an arrangement with republican political progress and with republican political progress and with republican political progress and second control of the contr

ween husiness and home.

He is survived by his mother, an only brother, W. B. L. Cranston, of this city, and a cousin. John D. D. Cranston, Willimantic, His father died March

Martin Riley.

Martin Riley.

Martin Riley, a resident of this city

Holcomb of Southington and Gardiner for the last thirty-five years, passed Greene of Norwich to the superior peacefully away on Sunday afternoon bench. It is unfortunate that at three o'clock at his home. No. 49 any question should have arisent in Spalding street. His illness had covcored a period of several years, fol-lowing a stroke of paralysis, but he fore his long suffering with patience, and was tenderly cared for by his children and his devoted wife with a oving faithfulness that was unsparing regard, though he could not have been self in answering the demands criticised had he acted on his own re-

of self in answering the demands made upon it.

Mr. Riley was a native of Ireland and worked as a stone mason after coming to this country with his wife settling in this city, where he was lacked when the could not have been criticised.—New Haven Journal-Courier. ked upon with respect and esteem his many friends. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Charles of New Has named men who are emimently Hampshire. Luke, Thomas and William, all of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Carl M. Welte of New York, Miss Annie Riley and Miss Mary Riley, both of this city. He also leaves a sister in Irelend.

a sister in Ireland. John P. Cirves.

At present Mr. Hyde in on an automobile trip in the Riviera.

The death of John P. Cives occurred at his home in Concord, N. H., on Saturation of the explosion in the film room of the explosion in the film ro The death of John P. Cirves occurred

Condensed Telegrams

Bulletin

Four Vessels and Seven Lives were

The Gongress of the S. A. R. Ended ith a big dinner at the Hotel Belve-

Gen. Fred D. Grant Complimented President Taft on Grant speech in Philadelphia.

Thomas F. Walsh Gave a Dinner in irldiron club.

Two Hundred Lives Were Lost Uncertain Whether He Will Be Able to Appear for Trial This Week-Physiouthern states.

> bushels of May wheat delivered to him on a rising market. Monumentr to the Confederate Dead are to be erected in ceme-ton, Ill., and Indianapolis,

James A. Patten Had Over 2,000,000

ise. She registered at the Humes otel here as Mrs. Anna D. Forbes of The Boston & Maine Has Again Cut ber arrival the first time, on April 2, that she was interested in the Boyle case, but would not say in what way.

The Controversy Between Secretary us bureau is now a closed incident.

She appeared at the jail and asked to see James H. Boyle, giving as her reason that she wanted to see if he was the same man who had twice called on her daughter recently. The Rendered Insane apparently by reading Henrik Ibsen's "Master Builder," Miss Ally Weidstrand, an accomplished Swede, 23 years old, banged hered Swede, 23 years old, hanged her-self at the home of Mrs. Jane Hanson,

Gen. Sir William Knox of England, counsel for Boyle, recently made sev-eral trips to Beaver Falls, but it is not known whether they had any connec-tion with the woman's presence here at this time. She is said to receive a large amount of mail from Canton, cigarette habit. The Unjust Taxation Burdens im-

posed upon the English people are certain to make the protectionists victorious and force the government to go to the country before the close of the next meaning term. Boyle in State of Almost Nervous Col-The condition of Boyle was serious the next financial year. this morning. The jail physician was summoned and spent several hours with the accused man. By afternoon

A Final Decree of Absolute Divorce in favor of Mrs Jessica Keene Taylor, daughter of James R. Keene Taylor, daughter of James R. Keene, was signed by Justice Giegerich of the supreme court of New York. The decument awards to Mrs Taylor the exclusive custody of her four young children and confers upon her the privilege of remarrying. Talbot J. Taylor may not remarry.

MAY DAY IS QUIET.

man and William H. Lynch.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME Surprised a Large Audience at Cooper Union Last Night. EDITORS PUT UNDER BONDS.

Indianapolis Men Held in \$5,000 Bail in Jerome, district attorney of New York, radically departed from his usual atti-Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—Delevan smith and Charles Williams, propris- of the People's Institute, at Cooper Unstarted in 1840 by Mr. Sanota and 1887, irrn from 1864 continued until 1887, Smith and Charles Williams, propriewhen Mr. Sanota the firm.

Indianapolis, inc., May
Smith and Charles Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, charged lon, and deciaring that he wish
tors of the Indianapolis News, charged lon, and deciaring that he wish when Mr. Safford retired and his two grandsons entered the firm.

The deceased continued his schooling in this city being valedictorian of the class of 1870 at Broadway school. He antered the Free Academy, but after three years was taken sick and when he recovered entered the business with his father and became thoroughly interested in it. No one in this vizinity was better posted on books, big opinion being often sought. He was always a great reader and the influence he gave to the business for a quarter of a century resulted greatly in its success.

Mr. Cranston was for forty years a member of the Central Baptist church and for twenty-five years a librarian in the Sunday school. Superintendent Palmer on Sunday made reference to

Frightful Spread of the Disease in Last

Two Weeks.

Adans. May 2.—Smallpox has broken out in epidemic form. There are al-ways cases of this disease in Adana, as vell as other virglent diseases, be mpossible to estimate the number ses, for there is no system of med-al reports, but shiring the past two weeks the spread of disease has been frightful because of the terrible dis-orders and the homeless element roam-Heation of the evening edition of the The morning edition will be con- ing about the city.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Manuel Amador. Panama, May 2.—Dr. Manuel Amador, first president of the republic of Panama, died this afternoon after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. eral Holcomb and Gardiner Greene to the bench of the superior court, Gov. Weeks recognizes the claims of abii-

Manuel Amador was one of the prime movers in the revolution in against Colombia, which led to the Cartagens. He engaged in with his brother at Santiago De Aramas, state of Panama, and then went o Panama City and began the prac-ice of medicine, finally becoming one of the eminent physicians of the coun-

Dr. Amador in politics was a con-ervative, and in 1869, much against s will, he was nominated and elected the presidency of the state of Pan-. He never took office however, a liberal revolution was started succeeded before his inauguration. Afterward be steadfastly refused to accept high political offices tendered him, and when at last he was chosen president of the republic of Panama the honor same to him unsought

Danbury First Congregational Church New Edifice Dedicated.

Danbury, Conn., May 2—The new edifice of the First Congregational church society was dedicated here to-day. The services were in charge of Rev. H. C. Musgrave, paster of the church, and H. W. Lines of Meriden, the builder, presented the keys of the church to the congregation.

The new church building is of the colonial style of architecture and was erected at a cost of \$100.000. A union

erected at a cost of \$100,000. A union service was held tonight.

INVENTORY OF YILDIZ TREASURES

Distribution of Porcelains, Jewels, Rugs, Furniture, Formerly Owned by Abdul Hamid

nor of some of the members of the MUTINY IN CONSTANTINOPLE BARRACKS

Marines Refused to Embark for Other Ports-Soon Brought to Terms by General Schefket-Things Looked Serious for a Short Time Around the American Embassy-Search for Deposed Sultan's Cash.

The marines belong to the old disaffected garrison and though they had
acominally surrendered were in an usiy mood. They were easily persuaded
by agitators to make an armed protest against exile from the capital. Howitzers in Position Near American

Embassy. declares that many surrenders of British troops in the South African war were the result of loss of serve on the part of the officers, due to the battery of mountain, be observed a battery of mountain howlizers occurred. pying a commanding position on a terrace near the embassy. Further up field pieces had been stationed, while battallons of maintry were spread out through the Turkish cometery and on the slope overlooking the Golden Horo. General Schefflet, commander of the forces, lost no time in bringing the mutineers to terms. After they had surendered by sain:

Last Flicker of Resistance. "It was the last flicker of resistbattalions of troops and some batteries within easy range of the barracks, we inquired which was it to be Obedience to order, or the fate of their com-redes in the Taxim arsenal? The white flag was then holsted on the bar-

Boulevards Gay and Many Workmen Take Holiday.

Paris, May 2.—May day has come and passed without the slightest disorder. Instead of angry workmen marching the streets shouting destruction to the capitalist regime and the overthrow of a bureaucratic government, the boulevards have been filled with felly crowds wearing sprays of Illes of the valley and sporting little ballons dedicated "au printemper," while the world of fashion drove the throng to varnishing day at the Salon.

Early In the morning the more militance of the syndicatist mover ment desers of the syndicatist mover.

Constantinople, May 2.—The marines in the Kassim burracks, which are situated beside the American embassy, muthed last night. They refused to embark for distribution to the various ports.

Surrendered Marines in Ugly Mood. the furniture, rugs.

None of His Cash Found. A particular search is being made for the heards of cash which Abdul Hamid is reported always to have had on hand. Fre has also great sums in-vested abroad. None however, has been found as yet, though the former sultan must have bad at least a few-hundred thousand pounds sterling in the domestic exchequer.

Sunday Ovation Given New Sultan. Sultan Mehmed has kept himself somewhat in retirement ever since he replaced his brother on the throne. He drove out loday to his country house and was warmly cheered. Large crowds had gathered to watch his return to the palace, and the suitan was given an ovallon which accomed to please him greatly.

MASSACRE OF ALL TURKS Suspected of Liberalism Had Been

Projected in Constantinople. London, May 3,—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Conscintinople says that in an interview Enger Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turks, declared that they had proofs that a massacre of all Turks suspected of liberalism had here projected in Constant

MINNEAPOLIS WOMAN ATTACKED BY FOOTPAD

New York Street-Stabbed

Arm-Assailant Caught. man, wife of Henry G. Holman, a civ-il engineer of Minneapolis, was atpad and wounded in the arm. Mrs. Holman was on her way to visit a nearby drug store when the footpad an Italian, sprang upon her, and without a word, aimed a furfous blow at her with a knife. She screamed and her with a knife. She screamed and or with a knife. She screamed and instinctively raised her arm to ward off the blow. Apparently frightened by the outery her assailants turned and ran. After a chase of several blocks by a number of joing man the Hallan's assailants are the second was the "silent peace demonstration" of a large gathering of the socialist Hallan was captured and placed under party on the lake shore. The socialist party on the lake shore. arrest. The Italian's knife penetrated the woman's arm to the bone, but the wound is not thought to be dangerous, At the police station the Italian gave his name as Autonio Dolloni. He denied being Mrs. Holman's assail-

SUICIDE IN CHURCH. Congregation Thrown Into Panio-

Worshippers Fled in Terror. Nicholasville, Ky., May 2,-Brooding over a quarret with his sweetheart Alexander Jennings, 21 years old, son of wealthy parents, threw the congregation at a crowded country church at Little Hickman into a panis today by firing a bullet into his brain. Worshippers fied from the church, but interreturned and removed Jennings from the church before he died.

Twelve Year Old Boy Accidentally

Electrocuted. Utica, N. Y., May 2.-Marcus Geis-ler, 12, was electrocuted near his home in Rome tonight. With other boys young Geisler was attempting to light a street lamp by shaking the wire with which the arcs are raised and rying 2,500 volts came in contact with the wire in the boy's hand and the wet ground upon which he was standing completed the circuit. The boy was killed instantly and his hands and feet were burned almost to a crisp,

YOUNG HEIRESS ACQUITTED. Missouri Girl Found Not Guilty of Killing Sister's Suitor.

Neosho, Mo., May 2 .- After deliberating for seventien hours a jury here Saturday acculited Miss Bessie David-son of the charge of having murdered James Ramsour, her stater's suitor. Miss Davidson is wealthy in her own right and her family is prominent. The Ramsour family is also well to do and the case has caused intense feeling. Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, aunt of the skin man became wildly hysterical during the arguments of the presecut-ors. She demanded that the defendant

New York, May 2.—Louis Prober, the 19-yearfold son of a Brooklyn groceryman, is in a critical condition at fire, which occurred shortly before day; the Brooklyn hospital tonight, after like which occurred shortly before day; light tills morning, the medical examinating been shot flown today by a policeman, James Dilton, who it is alleged i fired in anger while enforcing the Sun-day closing law. The policeman de-clares that he fired in self-defense, while members of the Prober family were attacking him. Dillon is detained. Young James Cabanne Warmly Welat his station house pending and in

SECOND NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS AT CHICAGO To Be Held This Afternoon-"Silent Peace Demonstration" by Socialists.

Chicago. May 2.—The first formal resiston of the second national peace congress will be held in Chicago to-narrow afternoon. Robert T. Paine of Boston, president of the American Boston, president of the American Pence society will preside. Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger will read President Taff's research ne delegates to the sinte and Mayor of a large gathering of the socialist party on the lake shore. The socialist party on the lake shore. The socialists gathered at Grant's monument in Lincoln park for half an hour before going to the various meetings scheduled for them. They said nothing and did nothing, and the police had no trouble.

Red carnations and tiny red flags in

their buttonholes were their only distinguishing marks. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

BALLOON RACE Of the Aero Club of America June 5-The Prizes.

Indianapolis, Bay 2.-Interest in the sational championship balloon race of he Aero Club of America, to be held in this city June 5, is increasing. In an official announcement, A. Helland Forbes of New York, chairman of the contest committee of the Aero club of America, states that every pilot who starts will received a silver medal and his assistant will receive a bronze trophy. Among the ne trophics offered is that of Carl Fisher of this city, who will offer a thandsome trophy to the pilot remaining in the air the longest time. All the contestants will be eligible for the Lahm trophy.

DYNAMITE UNDER A SCHOOL. Contractor Had Stored lit Under Wappinger's Falls Building.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 2.—Par-ents having children in the Wappin-pers Falls high school, were alarmed Saturday by a report that a co tor had stored a large quantity namits under the building. An addition to the high school is being erected, and the dynamite is for use in blasting for a foundation.

President Daniel Ashworth of the board of education said tonight that it was true that a subcontractor had out dynamite there, but he did not

"The dynamite will be removed." Mr. Ashworth said, "I have given orders to keep the school building closed on Monday and not to permit school children inside the grounds."

Charred Bodies Found in Ashes of

be convicted.

Cottage.

Rockland, Mass., May 2.—The charred bodies of Benjamin Lee and his niece, Edwin Winslow, were found to-day in the askes of the little cottage. ored. The man was 65 years old and his niece 31. They were the only oc-cupants of the house.

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